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CIVIL PENSION PROPOSALS

The New York legislature passed State prisons and reformatories. dicate that he was moved by a sin- either plaintiff or defendant. cere belief in, rather than by antagonism to, pensioning civil service employes.

a plan should be adopted after carelaws in regard to certain employes it would render this very difficult task of creating a general pension system more difficult."

Here is the chief executive of the greatest State in the Union advocating a general civil pension final achievement the more difficult.

How long is the National Governgress and the present Administra-Every year makes this neglect the more expensive and increases the difficulty of establishing the necessary reforms. States, cities, great employing corporations, are taking war's end. It is a long step toward up and effecting solutions of this ringing the Teuton empires about problem. Is it inevitable that the National Government shall be least with half a million troops, is ready; appreciative of either the humani- it has held back because it feared tarian or the business reasons for Bulgaria would hurl herself into applying sound methods?

THE BARNES-ROOSEVELT TRIAL

The Barnes-Roosevelt trial just ended in Syracuse is one of the most extraordinary and most spectacular causes, of a political nature, ever tried in this country, and will command a very important place in the political history of the country.

\$50,000 libel suit against Mr. Roosevelt, is easily the biggest political Bulgaria presently attacking her gles, the revival of France after the that the United States position was unfigure of old school political methods flank; while Greece halts on the

Barnes comes from fine stock-a grandson of Thurlow Weed-was back. He is a powerful man physically, six now, for it has a magnificent army feet and more in height, with a that could unite with the Francomassive frame; and a personality British force that is assailing the which attracts and compels a fol- Dardanelles from the Gallipoli pen-

fellow, with hosts of friends; as the just the right place, to settle issues other country seems able quite to editor of his newspaper, the Albany around Constantinople, end the Otto-Journal, he ranks as a man of dis- man power in Europe, and release tinguished ability, and as a politician the allies' forces in that quarter to he is the big chief of his party-the take part directly against Germany overpowering and overwhelming and Austria. force among the faithful of the old | Every analysis of the situation school faction.

the ex-President, a world figure of on Austria, rather than on Germany. marvelous force and distinguished Austria may be crushed at last; but genius, the Barnes-Roosevelt case Germany will stand, the giant of the was staged for a dramatic trial, and north; perhaps not much weakened, it made good its promise.

the outset revealed in addition to German legions constantly to help the action for libel a purpose to hold up Austrian power. Austria dragnet Mr. Roosevelt's whole public broken down, Germany would have career and public acts with confi- her back to the wall and the war dent expectation of turning up some- would enter a new phase, with lines thing that would disqualify him with shorter and the most desperate of been trained as deliberately as if Wilson that affect the national honthe American people, and thus elim- all its encounters yet to come. inate him from public life.

There never was much chance of Barnes getting a verdict for libel Men of few professions do so much against Mr. Roosevelt, but for a man constructive work to add to the sum who had been so long and so contotal of human happiness and advertise.

It was said at the state pepartment condition from every possible point of view.

It was said at the state pepartment today that the reply was expected to be handed to Ambassador Gerrard in Berlin probably Tuesday. Barnes getting a verdict for libel the purpose of crushing Roosevelt States army. forever, disposing of him for good | The laymen know little of the and all, than with any very sanguine work the army engineers accomhope of recovering the \$50,000 for plish. When a great engineering there is no such thing as defeat for wounded feelings.

with access to all the Platt corre- appropriation, or the architect who its new armies, England is planning spondence, and with an intimate planned it. The quality of plodding, for its third million of soldiers; knowledge of the political history of persevering, conscientious work in- France is pouring in new resources the State for a quarter of a century, volved is not spectacular. General of men and treasure; the colonies

the suit looked like a good thing. out for him to do-that he over- work.

The Washington Times tion of Barnes against Roosevelt was to the skill of an army engineer, and it has been, it provided a marvelous example of construction to withpublic life with the views of Mr. in industrial construction. Barnes.

tween two such men as Roosevelt their direction, in conjunction with an act to pension employes of the and Barnes, each with his followers another engineer filling the position of different political conceptions on of Superintendent of Public Build-Governor Whitman vetoed it; but in the jury, it was not to be fancied ings and Grounds, Washington's doing so he stated reasons which in- that a clean verdict could be had for streets, river front, sewage system,

AFTER ITALY'S DECISION

Italy's appearance in the war will "The question of a State pension not end the war, nor bring the end for meditation among those who ensystem is serious," he writes, "and in sight. Italy may indeed be a se- tertain the idea that the army of the vere sufferer for a long time to United States is a dead loss in times ful consideration and scientific study. come. Austria has prepared well to of peace. The Romans were accus-If there should be several pension defend her frontier, and to crash tomed to use their soldiery in road down from her mountain crags upon building, and Americans have shown the Italian plain. All the initial ad- that the army may furnish the vantage is with Austria because the brains, if not the actual service, for mountain line is hers, and it is powerfully held. For Italy to invade Austria must be an affair of vast difficulty. On the other hand, if Ausscheme, and setting his foot down on tria sends an army down into Italy piecemeal, makeshift projects; stabs it will be in danger of the fate that in the right direction, that would, the Russians have been suffering: of as the governor rightly says, make being hammered to pieces against the mountains at its back.

There are few more difficult ment, with the greatest problem of regions in the world for carrying on this kind on its hands, and with that a decisive campaign on the scale of problem every year more and more this war's operations. It is likely would be exhausted problem every year more and more this war's operations. It is likely would be exhausted. menacing the efficacy of the civil es- that for a considerable time to come tablishment, going to ignore the ne- the apearance of Italy will be cessity for action? The present Con- chiefly important because it will complete the bottling-up of the Gertion seem determined that no prog- manic federation by way of the ress shall be made in this direction. Mediterranean, and will compel a di-

But despite all this, Italy's move nevertheless points the way to the strike at Austria. But today brings ment that Bulgaria has promised to keep hands off Roumania. Even while Roumania dashes against Aus-

So Austria finds herself menaced by Russia, Italy, Servia, Roumania; Mr. Barnes, who brought the Turkey faces the navies and the armies of the allies, and may have in the Repubican party. He is able, verge of war, the nation anxious to dominant, resourceful, pugnacious, get in for a final lunge at the hated and relentless.

Turk, while its dynasty through Germanic connections tries to hold 'it

insula. Without much doubt Greece As plain Billy Barnes he is a good could put forth enough force, in

and its possibilities emphasizes the With such a man pitted against fact that the new pressure all bears The trend of the trial almost from support, for she has had to send

THE ARMY ENGINEERS

Roosevelt there might well be a neers. Colonel Goethals emphasized are coming from out the loins of that good chance-many chances, most this fact in an address at Johns mighty nation of over seventy millikely-of finding damaging records Hopkins University yesterday. He against him. So the suit was might have referred especially to the supreme effort in the east, then brought, more, it would seem, for the Engineer Corps of the United in the west; to shake off the em-

enterprise is concluded they are apt them. With these double purposes, and to acclaim the legislator who got the Goethals happened to be the excep- are meeting greater and greater But obviously Mr. Barnes forgot tion to this rule, because of the drafts; Italy leaps to the fighting himself and the holes in his own magnitude of his task at the Pan- line, full panoplied and two million armorplate. He was so intent on ama canal. But, with the character- strong. The war lacks two months going after Roosevelt and on elimi- istic attitude of the engineer, he re- of being a year old, and it is plainly nating him from public life-a piece peatedly has termed it a bit of work just getting its second wind. Unless

his own somewhat fervid political this branch of the army service one administer, shall cut short the proneed not go beyond Washington. The cess soon, there is small hope of end-As disclosed by the trial, this are Library of Congress is a monument ing the war within the year.

the most ill-advised move he could that magnificent building was conpossibly have made—the paramount structed at less than the appropriamistake of his entire career. While tion made for it. The Government for Roosevelt, trying and taxing as Printing Office, said to be the best opening for him to present in vivid stand shock and bear heavy stresses, contrast his views of political and demonstrated several new principles

The District is always indebted, Danger Point in Negotiations The verdict rendered by the jury under the present arrangement, to in this case is the verdict of the at least one member of the Engi-American people. It is, however, an neer Corps, for its administraenormous surprise, and at the same tion. Some of the most able men in time a tremendous indorsement of that service have filled the office of our jury system. In a contest be- Engineer Commissioner, and under

construction.

GERMAN MILITARY RESOURCES

It is near a year since, at the opening of the World War, some United States cannot in any way lend superficial commentators protested superficial commentators protested that it must be a short struggle. They held that at the tension imposed by present time warfare none posed by present time warfare none of the nations could bear the economic strain for many months, and

From the beginning this newspaper insisted that economic exhaustion would be so slow a process that it could not be counted upon to version of a large Germanic force to has proved that the capacity of a have been brought into the United great people to sustain such burdens States in neutral bottoms. But goods is so great as, in peace times, to be destined to neutral countries have well-nigh beyond belief. It urged consideration of the case of Serbia, and parts of cargoes of goods made which had just been through two in Germany en route to the United with enemies in arms. Roumania, frightfully costly and decimating States have been held up. wars, yet was blithely plunging into advisers were notified late at night by a third, and proving itself more powthe British embassy that a notification had been received from the British embassy that a notification had Roumania if Roumania should Either in a military or an economic the seemingly authoritative state- well-nigh annihilating the big Ausway, the performance of Serbia in sh offer and asking that the United trian force sent against the little made for such extension and the vol kingdom, would have been set down at the beginning as quite impossible. The answer is that it happened. There may almost be said to be no limit to the possibilities of a national energy when the ultimate demand is pressed upon it. Our more than this, in fact; for Bulgaria at the beginning as quite imposis disposed to strike against Turkey sible. The answer is that it hapdemand is pressed upon it. Our would carry with it acceptance of the own civil war, the Napoleonic strugwar of 1870-71—these and many changed. Almost immediately the British foreign office issued the claim that long as it is spiritually solvent.

Harvard educated, and has had the best and worst of political contacts.

He is a powerful man physically size.

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Back.

Germany is now beginning to show the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame on the foreign of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame of the stuff of which she is made. The places the entire biame of the stuff of Germany is now beginning to show to soldiers by that wonderfully efwho have seen them in action to be off the blockaded coast. only a little less effective than the earlier levies. How many of them there are not under arms, or available to be put under arms, the censors and the authorities do not permit to be conveyed to the world.

elders there is also coming into the field the new class of army recruits so long as they are non-contraband-be after all, by the loss of Austria's selected with as much care for their power. have been in time of peace; the new "young army" of boys who for age swer to and virility may be compared to the beardless youth who fought our own war between the States. These have there were no war in progress, no Americans to go where they imminent menace of demand for not expected to be challeng their service. They will rush into

New millions of soldiers, in brief, lions. They are coming, to make pire's assailants, one at a time if possible, all at once if necessary; coming in supreme confidence that

And while Germany is turning out of work he, Barnes, regarded as cut in the regular routine of his life the overwhelming military stroke which no army, no commander, no looked the vulnerable points in For engineering achievements of country, has thus far been able to

BERLIN FEELS CRISIS WITH U. S. IS OVER

Believed to Have Been Passed on Frdiav.

(Continued from First Page.) Germany was to be carried out, issued

the following statement: The British embassy is authorized to state that in cases where a merchant vessel sails from a port, other than a streets, river front, sewage system, and other features of the city's engineering equipment have attained a high development.

All of which is a helpful topic for meditation among those who entertain the idea that the army of the United States is a dead loss in times. into account and due weight attached to them in deciding whether the goods concerned should be discharged under the provisions of article 5 of the order in council of March 11.

in council of March 11."
"The United States accepted this offer at its face value. The foreign trade ler at its face value. The foreign trade advisers of the State Department sent out to importers throughout the country a circular offering to do everything possible to get all goods purchased by Americans through the lines of the British and French warships. In this connection the opposition of the United States to the British order in council was set forth in the following terms: "While the Government of the to a recognition of the position of Great Britain in respect to non-contraband goods, especially from neutral ports, the office of the foreign importers who desire to present proof of ownership of American goods in Germany for which American im-porters claim to have made payment prior to March 1, 1915.

Gathering Proofs.

"Since that time the foreign trade advisers have been gathering such and French ports by allied warships

ish foreign office extending until June 15 the time under which advantage States announce its acceptance of the extension. No application

other illustrations bear out the the United States had accepted the arwas compelled to repudiate in plain lan-Inasmuch as the embassy field; the untrained landsturm, including every citizen up to forty-five years of age, though untrained. These are in camps, being made into soldiers by that wonderfully of the state Department. It will now, it is likely, directly address the British foreign office through Ambassador Page, and not only reaffirm the original protest against the order in council, but demand that American-owned goods that are not contraband be permitte fective German process that no any interference other than that which other country seems able quite to is recognized by international law unequal. They are declared by men sufficient number of warships operating

Question of Goods.

The case in many respects parallels that now in dispute with Germany, except that this time it is American goods and not American lives. But the principle is about the same. England has the right to blockade German ports, but this Government will never con-Along with this generation of the cede her the right to interfere with our commerce to neutral nations, whether of 1914: "hand-picked youngsters," Germany or any other belligerent

The British developments overshadphysical perfection as they would owed interest in the German reply Officials continue optimistic and believe that Germany will send an an-swer to the Wilson letter of protest against submarine warfare directe. against merchant vessels that will prove acceptable to the the main pro-United States. to agree to the demands of President The right of Germany also is expected to on her right of reprisal against her

Bay State Loses Bliss

BOSTON, May 23.—The supreme court has decided that the estate of Cornelius N. Pliss, of New York, is liable only to a succession tax in Massachusetts on registered bonds of this State and not on notes to the limits that the surface of the water.

At the first shot one of the masts was demolished far below the waterline, and demolished far below the waterline, and the limits timediately the surface of the this State and not on notes to the amount of \$1,016,500 of the firm of Bliss, Fayban & Co. and other tan-Another tax case in which Massa-chusetts was unsuccessful is that against the estate of the late Matthew C. D. Borden, of New York, a former resident of Fall River. His estate was held by the court not liable to a succession tax here Was appraised in New 1978 at 1875,672, and his executors paid a tax appraised in New York there.

Foss to Run Again.

ROSTON, May 23.-iugene N. Fosa, three times elected governor by the Democrats of the State will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination at His decision was announced in a let-er to ("reles Sumner Gird, Progres-ive canditate for governor in 1912 and 187 who had declined to accept Mr. est suggestion to seek the Republican nomination on a prohibition platform,

Week's Summary For Your Scrapbook

SUNDAY, May 16.—There is a hint at Washington that the German government, in replying to President Wilson's note regarding the Lusitania will ask that the demands be submitted to a board of arbitration. Six neutral correspondents in France examine the victims of poisonous gases used by the Germans and find the gases were absolute poison, killing many who inhaled them and permanently incapacitating many of the survivors. Premier Salandra of Italy and his ministers reconsider their resignations and decide to remain in office. Dr. Bernhard Dernburg will leave the United States of his own accord, it is reported. Constantinople announces the sinking of the British battleship Goliath in the Dardanelles. The Austrian war office reports that the Teutonic troops are again at the gates of Peremysl.

MONDAY, May 17.—Influential German Americans in this country do their best to persuade the Berlin government to avoid a break with the United States. There are serious riots at Trieste, where a number of civilians are killed. Italy seems surer than ever of war. The allies make important gains north of Arras and southward from Neuve Chapelle. Berlin reports gains north of Arras and about Ypres.

TUESDAY, May 18.—Demonstrations favoring war take place all over Italy. The British war office announces the capture of German trenches south of Richebourg. Senhor Chagas, the newly appointed premier of Portugal, is shot but not killed. Germany and France both report slight gains at various points on the western front.

WEDNESDAY, May 19.—First announcement that the British cabinet has disagreed to such an extent that a new one is advisable is made in the Pall Mall Gazette. The trouble arose in the admiralty. It appears certain that England will have a coalition war cabinet. Washington hears that Germany has suspended her submarine warfare pending the reply to President Wilson's note. The French announce slight gains north of Arras, while the Germans assert that British forces have fallen back in the vicinity of Ypres. Russia admits severe reverses in the Carpathians. Earl Kitchener calls for 300,000 new

THURSDAY, May 20.—All doubt that Italy will enter the war seems to have vanished. London hears that Rumania will declare war on the Teutonic allies simultaneously with Italy. London is convinced that Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, will be forced to resign and that a complete reorganization of the cabinet will be made. Berlin reports gains north of Ypres. Paris announces further consolidation of the conquered territory north of Arras. Athens dispatches say that fresh British and French troops are being landed on both sides of the Dardanelles.

FRIDAY, May 21.—The Italian parliament, by a vote of 407 to 74, authorizes the government to declare war. Italy's Green Book, a history of the Italo-Austrian negotiations, is published in Rome. Maidos, on the European side of the Dardanelles, falls to the allies. The French take a series of German trenches near Ailly. Vienna and Berlin report additional gains in Galicia. Anton Kuepferle, an American citizen of German birth, hangs himself in Brixton prison, London, two days after his trial on a charge of espionage began.

SATURDAY, May 22.- The Italian senate, following the lead of the lower house, votes to give the government full power to make war on Austria. Earl Kitchener is bitterly attacked by Lord Northcliffe in the Daily Mail and the Times. Otherwise, the press of England is unanimous in Kitchener's support, though it is generally agreed that his burdens are too heavy. The Russians, by an offensive at Iwanska, are attempting to outflank the Austro-German forces driving at Peremysl. Switzerland decides to protest to Germany against the sinking of the Lusitania, three Swiss citizens being among the dead. The French now hold all the Lorette heights which the Germans had occupied for six months.

HUNDREDS OF FISH KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Coast Guard Men Have Plenty Will Be Participated in by Capito Eat After Blowing Up Wreck.

SAVANNAH. May 23.-How the mer of the United States coast guard cutter Yamacraw caught \$3 pounds of fish ranging from one and two pounders to huge denizens of the deep weighing 220 pounds, while blowing up the wreck of an abandoned schooner off the coast of Florida several days ago, was told very interestingly by Lieutenant Alexander, who is temporarily in command of the cutter during the absence of of the cutter.
Captain Henderson.
Vamacraw left Savannah on

April 18, in response to a wireless mes sage from a steamship, which stated that the topmasts of a sunken schooner had been sighted about thirty miles to the eastward of the St. John's river en-The cutter arrived at the scene of the

wreck at daybreak the next morning. And Borden Estate Taxes

And Borden Estate Taxes

BOSTON, May 23.—The supreme ourt has decided that the estate of masts which was a menace to navigation. A squad of men was sent out in one of the cutter's small boats and mines heavily charged with guncotion was decided that the estate of masts which were seen protruding from masts which were seen protruding from

water surrounding the wreck was thick with fish of various sizes. The charge lowered on the second mass. was then fred, and as the blast hurled the demolished "stick" high into the air another crop of stunned fish appeared on the surface of the water. At the third shot the men thought for an instant that they had blown up a whale. Upon closer investigation, however, it proved to be a jewfish. The monster, which proved to be 6 feet inch in length, 4 feet 3 inches in gird This and weighing 220 pounds, was roped and towed by one of the small boats to the side of the cutter, where a block and tackle were used to hoist it on deck. The huge fish was still alive after it had been hoisted over the side of the cutter, and grappling hooks similar to Mrs. Chariton M. Clark, treasurer of the

CAPITAL CHARITY **WORKERS TO MEET**

tal's Delegates to Baltimore Conference.

A conference on charity work and the condition of the poor in Washington. participated in by ninety-five delegates from the Capital to the national conference ow charities and corrections.

This is announced today by Walter S. Ufford, general secretary of the A-s sociated Charities, who returned from the Baltimore meeting with the belief that the conference brought a better understanding of their problems to all the delegates.

When the Washingtonians meet it is probable that the Ellen Wilson menorial plan-contemplating the construction of memorial homes to replace the alley hovels here-will be seriously dis-Mrs. Archibald Hookins, who is interested in the memorial movement honor of the President's late wife. addressed a section of the Baltimore conference on the housing problem.

More than 2,500 delegates were retered at the Baltimore conference. next session will be held in Indian-

After Mrs. Hopkins' address on the Ellen Wilson memorial homes, a part of the program for the redemption of the program for the redemption of Washington by William E. Hopkins, superintendent of the Associated Charities of Newark, Ohio, who came here to study alley conditions. He assured Mrs. Hopkins that in his lectures this summer commend the memorial project Mrs. Hopkins herself has accepted invi tations to deliver a number of addresses in behalf of the memorial sanitary Donations for the memorial are being

received, one of the larger con-ributions being \$1,000 from Mrs. Emile Berliner.

To Be Installed Here

Republican gubernatorial nomination at the Sertember primaries on the single point where it could not flop back install a number of new metal receptations. Clean City committee, the Engineer Detection of the District is preparing to point where it could not flop back install a number of new metal receptations. The second jewfish was the biggest cles for waste paper and trash, bearing that any of the officers or men on board the inscription, "It is against the law the Yamacraw had ever seen. After it to throw trash on the street. Use this

MANY EVENTS LISTED FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Meetings and Entertainments to Be Held in Every Section of City by Various Societies.

Religious services, Eastern Lodge, No. 5, 1, 0, 0, and Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, 1, 0, 0, F., Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Annual meeting, Epworth League, Hamiline M. E. Church, in church, 7 p. m.
Address, Howard A. Banks, before Christian Endegavorers of the Western Fresbyterlan Church, H street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets northwest, 7, p. m.
Oratorio, "The Last Judgment," to be given by quartet choir of First Presbyterlan Church, in church, 7,30 p. m.
Entertainment and dance, Young Women's Hebrew Association, 1230 Tenth street northwest, 7,30 p. m.
Lecture, "Modern Civilization and How to Avoid It." P. H. Skinner, Socialist Headquafters, 811 E street northwest \$15 p. m.
Religious services for G. A. R. Sons of Veterans and W. R. C., Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northwest \$ p. m.
Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. J. Henning Neims, St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, 4,15 p. m.
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Memorial services, at Lincoln Statue in rotunda of the Capitol, by Lincoln Circle, 2,30 p. m.
Religious services, Acacia Lodge, No. 13.

Memorial services, at Lincoin Statue in rotunda of the Capitol, by Lincoin Circle, 2:30 p. m.
Religious services, Acacia Lodge, No. 13, Masons, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 3 p. m.

"Feast of the Roses" ceremony, in connection with novena to St. Rita or nine days prayer, St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, 7:30 p. m.
Celebration of birthday of Abdal Baha Abbas, founder of the Bahaist cult, Pythian Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Address, Mrs. John H. Wyburn, Central Union Mission, 3 p. m. Address, John H. Wyburn, 8 p. m.
Memorial services for Army and Navy Union, Metropolitan M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
Confirmation services, St. Patrick's Church, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Novena, or nine days' prayer to St. Rita, St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, 7:30 p. m. Concert, Bethany Baptist Church, Rhode Island avenue and Second street northwest, Concert, Bethany Baptist Church, Rhode Island avenue and Second street northwest, 8 p. m.
Competitive drill, High School Cadeta, American League baseball park, 3 p. m.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.
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Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band, in bandstand at Home, 6:40 p. m.
Entertainment, Mt. Vernon Seminary students, small ball room, New Willard, 8 p. m.
Illustrated lecture, Will C. Barnes, Home Club, 8 p. m.
Pan-American financial congress, Pan-American Union, 10 a. m., 2:30, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Washington Branch, Waman's Peace Party, to greet Mrs. Louis F. Pist, home of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, 16:15 home of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, 16:15 home of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, 16:15 p. m.
Benefit, board of lady managers of George Washington Hospital, Columbia Theater, 8:15 p. m.
Musicale, Kate Gordon Chanter of the South

Washington Hospital, Columbia Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Musicale, Kate Gordon Chapter of the Southern States Stiffrage Cunference, the Misses Timlow's School, 1600 Scott Circle, 8 p. m.

Graduation exercises, Washington Missionary College, in Seventh Day Adventists Church, Takoma Park, 8 p. m.

Masonic-Dawson, No. 16; Stansbury, No. 24; Mount Vernon, No. 3; Hiram, No. 10; Board of Directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 16, Eastern Star.

Odd Pellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 26; Eatter, No. 5, Rebekah, Knights of Pythias-Decatur, No. 9; Calanthe, No. 11.

Knights of Pythias-Decatur, No. 2: Caunthe, No. 1: Sons of Jonadab-Empire Council.
United Order of the Golden Cross-Reception to visiting members of Supreme Commandery, Pythian Temple.
Knights of Columbus-Potomac Council.
Royal Arcanum-National Council, followed by card parts. Royal Arcanum—National Council, Indones by Card paris:

National Union—Scott Council, Federal Council, Northeast Washington Council, head-quariers open.

Socialist party—U. G. W. of A. Local No. 11, Young Feople's Socialist study class.

Tuesday.

Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29; Mount Horeb, No. 7; Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friend-ship, No. 17; Fidelity, No. 19; Bastern Star; Rober: de Bruce Council, Albert Consistory, Scottish Rite. dar; Rober: de Bruce Council, Albert lonsistory, Scottish Rite.
d Fellows-Washington, No. 2; Amity, No. 2; Golden Rule, No. 21; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7; Encampment, elights of Fythias-Webster, No. 7; Excelior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24 Myrtis, No. 3; adjourned meeting, council of grand lodge officers, nights of Columbus-Washington Council, edalist Party-Florida Home builders.

Wednesday. Masonic-Harmony, No. 17, School of Instruc-tion: Mount Pleasant, No. 13, Kalliselle tion: Mount Pleasant, No. 13, Kallipella Grette; Naemi, No. 3, Brookland, No. 11, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7; Federal City,
No. 20: Harmony, No. 9; Columbian, No. No. 20; Harmony, 1. Encampment. L. Encampment. Knights of Pythias—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Knights of Pythias—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hermoine, No. 12; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 25; Friendship Temple, No. 3, Pythian

No. 29; Firehald No. 20; Firehald No. 20; Firehald Party, Columbia Thealer, Noodmen of the World-Deputies and physicials, 419 Tenth street northwest Modern Woodmen of America-Georgetown Camp. No. 12560.

Socialist Party-Lecture, "The European War and the Universal War," Walter Thomas Mills, Italian branch.

Masonic-The New Jerusalem, No. 3: George C. Whiting, No. 22, social, Temple-Noyes, No. 32; William F. Hunt, No. 16, Eastera No. 32; William F. Hunt, No. 15, Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows Excelsion, No. 17; Salem, No. 16; Factorn No. 17; Salem, No. 17; Salem, No. 18; S 22: Columbia, No. 10, Covenant, No. 13, Knights of Pythias—Harmony, No. 21, National Union—Bancroft Council, Dahlgren Council,

F. O. E.—Regular meeting of aeric with music by Eagle Band and Glee Club, Royal Arcanum—Kismet Council, musical entertainment.

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Modern Woodmen of America—A. R. Talbet
Camp. No. 11912.
Socialist Party—Young People's Socialist
League lecture.

Friday.

Masonic-St. John's, No. 11: Takoma, No. 12: Cathedral, No. 14: St. John's Lodge, No. 18: Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Metropolis No. 16: Central, No. 1: Phoenix, No. 28: Martha Washington, No. 3: Dorcas, No. 4: Rebekahs.
Knights of Pythias-Syracusians, No. 10: Rathbone-Superior, No. 29: Rathbone Temple, No. 8: social, Pythian Sisters.
National Union-East Washington Council, McKinley Council. McKinley Council No. 17455; Washington Camp. No. 17456; Central Camp. No. 18615.

Socialist Party—Local Central Washington.

Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. L. Patriarcha Militani.
Knights of Columbus-Dancing party, Celumbus Country Club.
Sons of Jonadab-Good Will Council.

Protest of Musicians Overruled by Garrison

Protests of the American Federation of Musicians against the participation of the Fort Miles, Col., Artillery Band at the San Diego Exposition, have been overruled by Secretary of War Garri-

The law only prohibits military bands from receiving remuneration for out-side employment, and in this case the band's services have been denated as part of the War Department's participart of the War Depar pation in the exposition.

Lighting Kills Three Race Horses at Belmont Track

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 28 -

Three race horses were killed and five rjuned by lightning, which struck their tables during the races here. All nestatues during the races here. long to James Better. The animals killed were Apple, winner of yesterday's The second jewfish was the biggest cles for waste paper and trash, bearing that any of the officers or men on board the inscription, "It is against the law the Yamacraw had ever seen. After it to throw trash on the street. Use this had been killed it was butchered, and box."

The color of the boxes will conform to recover.

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